

New-York

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SLAVE TRADERS ROUTED.

CAPTURE OF 260 MEMBERS OF A BAND LED BY TIPPOO THE SON.

EIGHTY SLAVES SET FREE BY LIEUTENANT CHALIN—URGENT NEED OF CANNON WITH WHICH TO OPPOSE THE ABARS.

Brussels, Feb. 26.—The office for affairs of the Congo State has received dispatches to the effect that Commander d'Haan has defeated a horde of Arab slave traders under Tippoo Til's son, and has captured 500 prisoners and 600 rifles. The fight took place near So-So, on the Lomani River. During recent skirmishes between the Europeans and the Arabs, M. Lippens, formerly a resident of Kassala, and Lieutenant de Lruy were killed. Lieutenant Chalain routed the Arabs at Lumbila, and freed eighty slaves, who were dying of starvation. Captain Jacques reports that the Arabs are constantly impinging the most improved farms, despite the restrictions in force against such trade, and apparently have resolved to make desperate resistance to the operations of the anti-slavery people. Unless cannon be sent at once, he adds, the Europeans cannot hope to hold their own.

FOR UNIVERSAL MANHOOD SUFFRAGE

THE REFERENDUM IN BELGIUM RESULTS IN A LARGE MAJORITY FOR M. JANSEN'S PROPOSAL.

Brussels, Feb. 26.—The referendum instituted by the Liberal societies to learn the sentiment of the people on the suffrage question, was taken to-day throughout the Kingdom. In this city there were forty polling stations. As the referendum was entirely unofficial, most of the stations were at cafés, drug stores and newspaper offices. All the outlying villages had polling stations, so that as large a vote as possible might be obtained in the district. Despite the rain, the streets were thronged all day and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed, especially in the quarters occupied by the workingmen, although there were no disorders. In Brussels about 25,000 votes were cast. A large majority favored M. Jansen's proposal of universal manhood suffrage. The Socialists voted for it to a man. The Catholics and the more moderate Liberals abstained from voting. In the smaller cities and in the towns the majority for the Jansen proposal is still greater than here.

In this city and the suburbs, 111,700 men were requested to vote. Of this number, 48,690 voted for universal suffrage; 7,080 for suffrage for men of more than twenty-five years; 3,635 for less radical plans. The rest abstained from voting. At 11 o'clock the streets were still thronged with excited crowds.

Although the opponents of universal suffrage are trying already to break the force of the movement by making charges of bribery, there is no doubt that the opinion expressed by the people to-day will have a decided influence upon the suffrage debate in the Chamber on Tuesday.

M. BOILLI'S MURDERER IDENTIFIED.

Berchtesgaden, Feb. 26.—The Englishman who murdered M. Boilll, in Boilll Brothers' coal office here yesterday, is a coal agent named Wille. Immediately after his arrest he attempted to commit suicide, and gave the name of Foster. In his cell Wille tried to strangle himself, but was resuscitated by the turnkey. He is now bound hand and foot. Wille was once a clergyman. He went into the coal business several years ago, but was not successful. His deed yesterday is believed to have been actuated by trade envy. M. Boilll was a prominent citizen.

A BUSY DAY FOR THE POPE.

Rome, Feb. 26.—The Pope is much better of his cold and this morning said mass in his private chapel. Later he received Count Reuter-Salander, Austrian Ambassador, who presented to him a letter of communication from Emperor Francis Joseph and several gifts, one of them an ivory crucifix set with large diamonds. This afternoon the Pope received the Scottish pilgrims and listened to a Latin address read in their behalf by Archibishop Mac Donald. After the presentation of Peter's Pence, the Pope expressed his gratitude briefly, and Monsignor Merle del Val read a formal address from him to the pilgrims. Cardinal Vaughan had a large reception at the English College this evening. The most conspicuous pilgrims and Catholic residents of Rome were present.

FOR SUSPENDING PANAMA LITIGATION.

Paris, Feb. 26.—The Government bill proposing the suspension of individual legal actions by the Panama creditors has been issued. The preamble remarks that unless the bill be adopted the assets will be absorbed soon and the resumption of work will be hopeless.

THE DIVORCE OF MILAN AND NATALIE VOID.

Venice, Feb. 26.—The *New York Press* says that the Metropolitan Michaud has pronounced the divorce of ex-King Milan and Natalie void. According to this decision the first marriage is still valid; hence a second marriage, which has been contemplated, will be necessary.

ARCHBISHOP CROKE TO THE IRISH Factions.

Dublin, Feb. 27.—Archbishop Croke has appealed through "The Freeman's Journal" to the Irish factions to unite in the convention, on March 8, and to consider in concert the Home Rule Bill. This convention he says, will be effective only if thoroughly national and consisting of all Irish members of Parliament, who are Home Rulers, and delegates from the League, the Federation and other patriotic societies. He reiterates the proposal to hold a separate Fenian conference on March 8.

SPANISH QUARANTINE ON FRENCH FRONTIER.

Madrid, Feb. 26.—The Spanish Government has ordered the inspection, quarantining and fumigation of persons and goods coming over the frontier from France.

TEN PERSONS DROWNED IN THE DNIETER.

S. Petersburg, Feb. 26.—While a peasant wedding party was crossing the Dnieter yesterday near Esterin, the ice broke and two sledges, containing ten persons, disappeared under water. All were swept under the ice and were drowned.

A FAMILY MURDERED BY SICILIAN BRIGANDS.

Rome, Feb. 26.—Brigands entered the postoffice in Messina, Sicily, last night, stoned to death the postmaster, Perini, and his family, and carried off all the money and much of the mail.

THE FAILURE OF COFRODE & SAYLOR.

Pittstown, Penn., Feb. 26.—The appointment of brokers for Cofrode & Saylor was a severe shock to this community and has added to the depression caused by the recent failure of the Pittstown Iron Company. The bridge plant is one of the foremost industries of the town and employs about 700 hands. Yesterday was the annual payday of the concern, but the men were not paid. Livingston Saylor, superintendent of the works, said to-night that he had received instructions from the receivers to continue operations as before and that the men would receive their pay in a few days.

MRS. HARRIS' MISSION TO ASBURY PARK.

Asbury Park, N. J., Feb. 26 (Special).—Mrs. Francis M. Harris, the mother of Carlyle W. Harris, the convicted murderer of his school girl wife, M. B. Potts, was in town again yesterday in search of evidence to substantiate the allegation that Miss Potts was addicted to the use of morphine. This attempt, like previous ones of the same sort here, has been a dismal failure so far as obtaining trustworthy affidavits is concerned, although Mrs. Harris asserts that she did get an affidavit from one of the young men who in 1890 kept a druggist in Cookman Avenue adjoining the notorious Neptune Club, then ran by Captain Reed, of the Virginian force, are still held.

WORK FOR BETHLEHEM MECHANICS.

Bethlehem, Penn., Feb. 26 (Special).—Advices from the Western Iron Company state that the Bethlehem Iron Company was yesterday awarded the contract for over \$2,000,000 worth of heavy armor plate. The Bethlehem Iron Company and the Carnegie were the only bidders. This award is nearly seven years more work to be done on the ironworks department, which has been suspended since the time of the world's fair in 1893.

THREE MEN OVERCOME BY GAS FROM A STOVE.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Three men occupying a room in Mrs. Anna Olsen's boarding-house, at No. 322 West Chicago, were overcome by gas from a coal stove last night. Bernard Lorenzen died before medical aid could be summoned; John Thompson and Luther Thompson were restored to partial consciousness, but both will probably die. The men were quarry laborers, but had been working for the Indiana and New-York Elevated Railroads and World's Fair buildings.

RAY STATE LEGISLATORS IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—A special committee of the Massachusetts Legislature arrived at the Auditorium late last night and to-morrow will begin an examination of the rapid transit system and underground conduits in Chicago.

A WATCHMAN'S FATAL SLEEP.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 26.—The destruction of the planting mill of the Commercial Lumber Company at Elton, Ga., yesterday morning, entailing a loss of \$150,000, was due to the falling asleep of the night watchman, James Berry. He was in the caught in the flames, and his arms and legs were burned off.



NEW-YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1893.—TWELVE PAGES.

Tribune.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

"NEVER!" SAYS GOV. GRAY.

WILL NOT BEND THE KNEE TO GRESHAM.

HOW THE INDIANA LEADER'S AMBITION SLID DOWN FROM THE PRESIDENCY TO THE MEXICAN MISSION, THEN FADED AWAY ENTIRELY.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Indianapolis, Feb. 26.—It is now certainly known that Isaac Pusey Gray will receive no recognition from the Cleveland regime. A story given out today by one of Gray's followers relates the experience of Captain D. F. Allen of Frankfort, Gray's chief adviser and representative since the death of Colonel "Jim" Rice. Gray's Presidential boom at Chicago, it is remembered, was in charge of Senator Voorhees, Hugh Dougherty, John E. Lamb, James H. Rice, James Murdoch and Charles L. Jewett. Voorhees was for Governor Gray by virtue of a deal fixed up at Terre Haute in the spring of 1890, when it was discovered that Gray was setting up the pins to beat Voorhees out of the Senatorship. With the understanding that Indiana would support Gray for the Presidency, he consented to get out of Voorhees's way.

The Gray men went to Chicago strong enough with the rest of the opposition to defeat Cleveland. After an interview with Dickinson and Whitney, Dougherty announced that he was in a position to trade the faint hope of the Presidency for a certainty of second place, upon assurances made by the responsible Cleveland managers. Voorhees and Murdoch were willing to accept. Lamb yielded reluctantly, and Jewett under protest, while Rice denounced the rest as "clumps" and came home. Then followed the struggle which resulted in Cleveland's nomination. It is familiar to all how Gray fared. Bailes of Iowa, and Tammany felt that Gray earned their defeat and kindest for Stevenson; and Whitney and Dickinson made no effort to prevent it.

Nevertheless, upon assurances of a Cabinet place, Gray pitched in honestly for Cleveland's success and helped carry Indiana. Then came the usual Cabinet hurry, but Gray was found not to be in. Then there were rumors of an important mission, and Captain Allen went East to see Cleveland for a second time, having been unsuccessful in getting an interview the first time. The nearest he could get to him was the outer fringe of the inner circle. There he learned that the last Cabinet place was gone; that the courts of St. James, St. Petersburg, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Madrid, Vienna and Constantinople had been parcelled out, leaving only Mexico and two other missions of less importance. Captain Allen chose Mexico for Gray, and said he would call on Cleveland and tell him so.

"Oh, but you cannot see Mr. Cleveland," he was told. "The President-elect sees nobody not personally summoned, unless in great emergencies."

"Well," said Captain Allen, "I will go and see Whitney."

He was then told that that could do no good, for while Cleveland and Whitney were still friendly, there had undoubtedly been a break in their cordial relations, and Whitney was taking no part in making appointments. "Who in blazes can I see about this thing then?" blurted out the skipper.

Well, came the reply, and it nearly felled the hoar, "There is a matter of fact, the proper man to see is Gresham. He will determine diplomatic and consular appointments."

Captain Allen shook down his wrath, came home and reported to Gray. There was an explosion. Gray swore by the dog of Jackson that he would be "damned" if he would bend the suppliant knee to a renegade Republican like Gresham. He went into the coal business seven years ago, but was not successful. His deed yesterday is believed to have been actuated by trade envy. M. Boilll was a prominent citizen.

The body of Allen was also brought to this city. The view here is a dangerous position, and will undoubtedly be a total loss. She has some of her sails out, but is fast going to pieces. Nothing was known on land of the fate of the volunteer crew until Saturday morning, when Allen's body was found, the people thinking the crew had landed and their boat had got away, or that they did not dare to return and were waiting for assistance. Their boat was found eventually, with several holes in her. Frank Peters saved his life, probably by a misadventure. He understood Captain Allen to say he had enough money to said he would have enough with Peters, whose absence was not discovered until the boat was out. William Davis, second mate of the vessel, belongs to the crew. The bark is owned by Frank Dill of St. John.

ROUGH NIGHT ON THE NEW ENGLAND COAST.

Provincetown, Mass., Feb. 26.—Last night the southwest snowstorm suddenly shifted around to the northeast, developing into a regular blizzard and rattling between Cape Cod and Nauset Light, seventy-five steam and sailing vessels. About midnight Patrolmen Kelly and Durbin discovered two seafarers ashore near Race Point station, and immediately called all hands. Captain "Sam" Fisher says:

"A RUZY DAY FOR THE POPE."

Rome, Feb. 26.—The Pope is much better of his cold and this morning said mass in his private chapel. Later he received Count Reuter-Salander, Austrian Ambassador, who presented to him a letter of communication from Emperor Francis Joseph and several gifts, one of them an ivory crucifix set with large diamonds. This afternoon the Pope received the Scottish pilgrims and listened to a Latin address read in their behalf by Archibishop Mac Donald. After the presentation of Peter's Pence, the Pope expressed his gratitude briefly, and Monsignor Merle del Val read a formal address from him to the pilgrims. Cardinal Vaughan had a large reception at the English College this evening. The most conspicuous pilgrims and Catholic residents of Rome were present.

TO VOTE IN ASBURY PARK TO-DAY.

Asbury Park, Feb. 26 (Special).—Tomorrow this town will engage in one of the most exciting elections ever held within its borders. For several years past it has been felt by the people that a change in its form of government was essential to its future success as a seaport resort and the general prosperity of the town. The election to-morrow is to decide for or against re-incorporation in the outgrowth of this desire for new laws. Recently it dawned upon some of the township officials and others that while re-incorporation would be a good thing for Asbury Park it would certainly be a bad thing for them. Most of these men have fattened on the big tax exacted from the town by which they were enabled to secure large appropriations for road improvements, support of the poor, etc., one sum \$6,000 annually, upon which they only paid one-half, but received fully seven-eighths of the moneys raised. They started a bitter fight against re-incorporation, culminating in an anonymous circular selling here and asking the people to "beware of racetrack legislation."

The culmination of this attack resulted in the town being flooded this morning with a rejoinder, fresh from the hands of the Borough Commissioners, answering and denying the charges in the circular.

THE MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 26 (Special).—The Mayoralty campaign is growing warm. Last night Washington Hesing and Carter Hubbard made the first speeches in their campaigns for the Democratic nomination, each addressing a large assembly of enthusiastic followers. It is hard to say which of them will win the nomination as the date for the primaries draws near. The Citizens' Municipal Reform League held a convention last night and nominated Daniel Gerould, who is at present City Engineer under Mayor Washburne. Gerould was general superintendent of the World's Fair grounds and buildings until he had a clash with Director Burnham, when he resigned. A short time ago City Engineer Clark resigned and Gerould was appointed to succeed him. A couple of weeks ago he created a mild political sensation by announcing that the Mayor had authorized an assessment of 5 per cent of their salaries on all employees in the city service, and that he most emphatically declined to have the assessment collected in his department. This action apparently brought Mr. Gerould into favor with the reformers and they nominated him last night. The Republicans have as yet made no active move in their campaign. They are waiting quietly to see what the Democrats will do, and into how many fragments the party will split. Ex-Mayor Cregier is still talking about being a candidate for the Democratic nomination, although no one but himself knows where his strength is coming from.

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TO REPEL THE MARYLAND OYSTER DREDGERS.

Oriolefield, Md., Feb. 26 (Special).—Virginia's entire oyster fleet has been ordered to lair in the Chesapeake Bay to protect the oysters from the dredgers of the Maryland oyster fleet. The dredgers have been operating in the waters off the coast of Virginia for months past, and have been causing great damage to the oysters.

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